

## Clocks Ticking Downward For Liftoff

# Astronauts Poised For Last Moon Visit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Apollo 17's astronauts climb into their training spacecraft for the last time today, cramming for Wednesday's nighttime launch and a farewell visit to the moon.

All systems — human, hardware, weather and rodent — were ready for the 9:53 p.m. EST liftoff, America's first night launching of humans into space.

Astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Ronald E. Evans and Harrison M. Schmitt had the luxury of sleeping late to adjust their biological time clocks for an afternoon wakeup on the

day they've trained for the last 16 months.

The launch crew ran into the usual number of minor and easily fixable problems — hose connections that sprung leaks, an air filter that didn't fit, a piece of scientific equipment that wasn't working right.

None of it was important enough to disrupt the minute-by-minute schedule as electronic clocks tick downward for the liftoff at 9:00:00.

"The weather outlook continues to be favorable," the space agency said. "The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with

winds from 8-12 m.p.h. out of the south. The temperature in the vicinity of the launch pad should be in the 60s."

That should be good news for the 500,000 space buffs expected in the Cape Kennedy area in central Florida and millions of others in a 500-mile radius who will see the Saturn 5's 2,200-foot-long tail of fire if skies are clear.

And the rodents — five tiny mice who'll give their lives for science — come aboard today in individual tubes inside a sealed aluminum canister. They'll ride in the command ship America with Evans round-and-round the moon while Cer-

nan and Schmitt explore the combination highland-lowland area of Taurus-Littrow on the surface.

Experimenters implanted wafer-like cosmic ray detectors under the skulls of the mice. Back on earth, the tiny natives of the California desert will be killed and their pea-sized brains examined to determine how cosmic radiation has affected brain tissue.

That experiment looks to the future when humans hope to

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

# City Students Lag Behind Rest Of State

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The average fourth and seventh grader in 98 per cent of the state's school districts scored higher on tests on reading, written English and mathematics exams than in Detroit, results showed Monday.

The State Board of Education released the results of the tests given in January to 162,000 fourth-grade and 164,000 seventh-grade and 164,000 seventh-grade students.

Results were on the same par as Detroit in such areas as Muskegon Heights, Benton Harbor, Inkster, Willow Run,

Highland Park, Brimley, Covert, Pawell Township and Pontiac.

Dr. John Porter, state superintendent of public instruction, cautioned against drawing conclusions concerning the quality of education in Michigan's school districts.

"There are too many other factors that must be taken into account when comparing capabilities of different school systems," Porter said.

"Such things as the quality of the teaching staff, quality of the school district's programs, parental involvement and public support are critical factors

and we have no way now of measuring them," he said in a statement.

Three per cent of Detroit's 20,453 fourth-graders were in the top 10 per cent on the tests. Since Detroit is the largest school district in the state, with roughly one-sixth of the school enrollment it therefore has numerically more persons scoring higher.

But, 68 per cent of the Detroit youths scored in the lower 40 per cent bracket.

The study also showed that Detroit operating expense per pupil for 1970-71 was \$895. Only 11 per cent of other school dis-

tricts in the state had higher amounts.

The dropout rate for the 9th through 12th grades in Detroit for the 1970-71 school year was 13.7 per cent. This put Detroit in the top one per cent of school districts.

The study also showed that the average contracted salary of teachers for 1970-71 was \$11,950 in Detroit. Only seven per cent of the school districts were higher.

Detroit had 36.2 teachers per pupil. Ninety-three per cent of the school districts had a higher ratio.

Detroit, currently plagued with financial problems, faces the possibility of closing its doors unless it receives help.

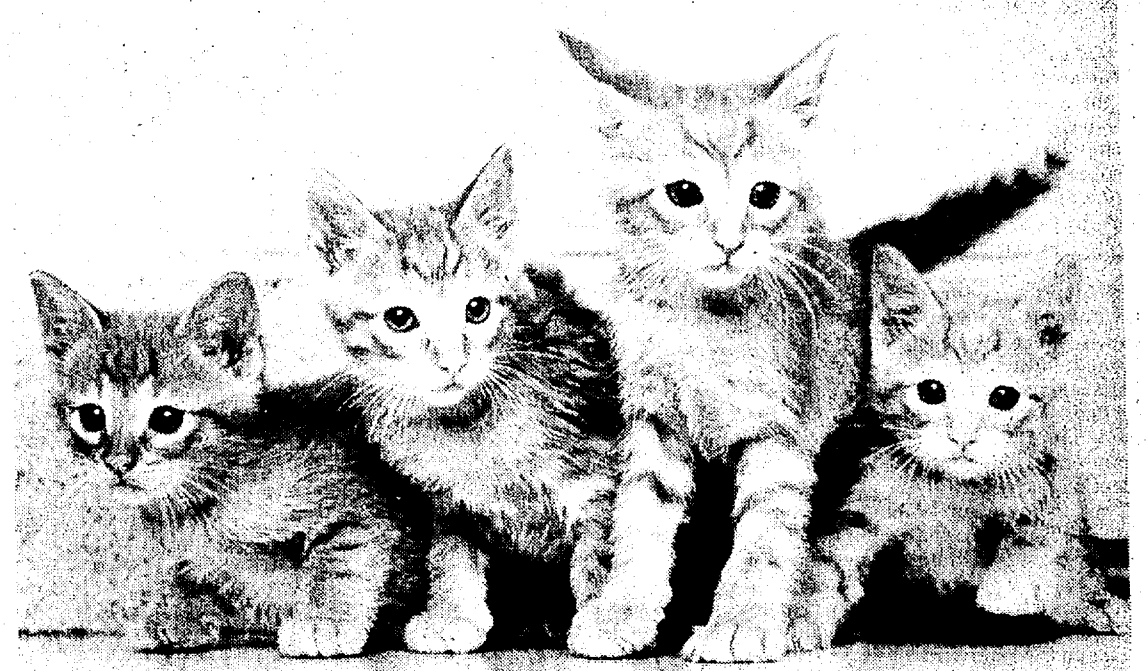
An example of a large school district ranking high was in Ann Arbor. Only from 12 to 16 per cent of the other school districts scored higher, depending on various categories. Birmingham in suburban Detroit was in the top one per cent of school districts for average tests.

Porter said the tests are done to give local and state educators a means to judge the educational needs of students in all school districts.

"As soon as the exams were scored, the results were sent to each local school district so they could study them to see how well their students are doing in learning basic educational skills," Porter said.

"Most educators agree that

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



STOCKING STUFFERS: Living gifts are ideal for Christmas, so why not a kitten from the Berrien Humane Society shelter, 641 South Crystal avenue,

Benton Township. This litter and other kittens are ready to go. (Staff photo)

## Judge Changes Mind About Massacre Art

FAIRVIEW, Mich. (AP) — A probate judge in this northern Lower Peninsula community has indicated he has changed his mind about pressing charges against a young artist whose confiscated art work depicted the My Lai massacre.

Oscoda County Probate Judge Edgar Sills said Monday a nine-by-12-inch collage by 17-year-old Edward "Tug" Finch Jr. would be returned "in a day or two," without charges or compulsory mental treatment.

The art work had been confiscated by neighboring Montmorency County sheriff's deputies Aug. 16 after Finch had entered it in the county fair.

The collage consisted of a doll's head with an eye plucked out and a dollar bill in its mouth with a paring knife through the head; a small U.S. flag and a portion of the New York Stock Exchange listings were impaled on the blade of the knife.

Fair officials ordered the work confiscated for evidence in a possible flag desecration suit.

Asked why he had changed his mind, Judge Sills said, "I just thought the whole thing over again."

The judge, who had never seen the art work, had earlier said the young artist was "obviously sick" after hearing descriptions of the work.

Finch's collage had been defended by art critics who had seen it as being "a social protest piece of some merit."

Finch said he would be happy to get the art work back, safe and sound.



EDWARD 'TUG' FINCH

"I'll never display a painting there again," he said. "It's just not worth the trouble."

## Shooting Of Boy Was 'Accidental'

Benton Harbor police said today a 16-year-old boy was shot accidentally by a friend Saturday — not wounded by a sniper as reported originally.

Det. Sgt. Alfred Edwards also reported the shooting occurred outside 1048 Columbus avenue — not 1248 Columbus as first reported.

The victim of the shooting, Tomera Jackson of 1067 Blossom lane, Benton township, was released from Mercy hospital yesterday. Police said he had been shot once in the head with the bullet entering below the eye. The bullet was removed by surgery.

Police were not informed of the shooting until after Jackson had been driven to Mercy hospital for treatment.

Edwards said investigation showed Jackson and a friend, also 16, had been at a house at 1048 Columbus. The boys were handling a gun that had "jammed." Then the pistol suddenly discharged, hitting Jackson.

Police said no arrests were made and added that Jackson said he did not wish to press charges.

The gun reportedly was owned by a man from Three Rivers.

# Two Non-Supporting Dads Get Jail; Another Warned

Two men were sent to jail and another was warned to get a job or go to jail in child support arrearage appearances Monday in Berrien circuit court.

James L. Tibbs, of 929 South 35th street, South Bend, Ind., was ordered jailed six months

by Judge William S. White after being found in contempt for a \$5,044 arrearage for six Berrien county children on ADC, according to Berrien friend of the court George Westfield.

Tibbs may expunge the jail sentence by working out a satisfactory support and arrearage plan with Westfield, however.

Walter Conlin, of Twin Mills road, New Buffalo, was ordered jailed 90 days by Judge Chester J. Byrns after being found in contempt for a \$495 arrearage for one child. Westfield reported. On release, he's to pay \$25 weekly support plus \$15 weekly on arrears.

Judge White gave Cameron Charles Russell, of 1010 Rose Hill road, Berrien Springs, 30 days to find a job after finding him in contempt for a \$987 arrearage for one child on

ADC. Westfield reported. If he fails, he's to spend 30 days in jail. Westfield added. Russell also was placed on a year's probation and ordered to pay \$20 weekly support.

## No Talks Today Or Is Kissinger Tricking Press?

PARIS (AP) — The negotiating session today between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho was canceled this morning, but U.S. and North Vietnamese spokesmen said they would meet again Wednesday.

No explanation was given for cancellation of today's meeting. There was speculation that the announcement was a ruse to mislead newsmen, and that President Nixon's national security adviser and the Hanoi Politburo member were planning a secret rendezvous.

Eleven days ago during the last round of Kissinger-Tho negotiations, the North Vietnamese announced that the two men would not meet that day. But they slipped off to a suburban site and conferred for an hour.

Kissinger and Tho resumed negotiations Monday after a nine-day recess. They met for a total of five hours amid a com-

plete news blackout. But officials in Washington said the talks are moving to a climax. Tho and Xuan Thuy, the head of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks met this morning with Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the chief of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

### INDEX

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 12
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 13
Sports	Pages 14, 15
Outdoor Trail	Page 16
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 20
Markets	Page 21
Weather Forecast	Page 21
Classified Ads	Pages 22, 23, 24, 25
SECTION THREE	
Oscoda Drug Store	12 Pages
SECTION FOUR	
Jewel Food Stores	12 Pages
Supplement	12 Pages

Store wide sale everything 1/2 off What's New I. Adv.  
Winning numbers Crystal Springs Open House: 302332, 302456 & 302189. Adv.

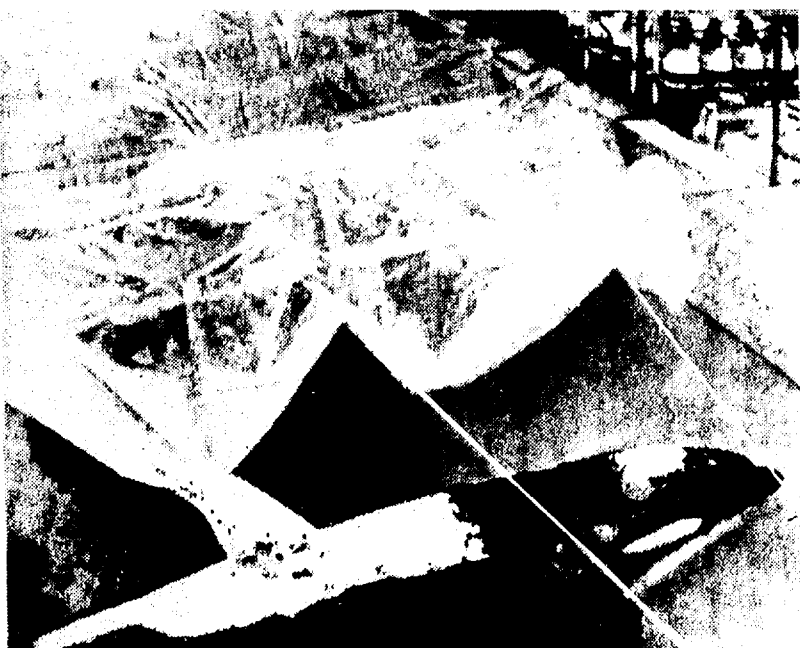
## Benton Man Advances Drunk Law Challenge

A Benton township man who claims he was deprived of his constitutional rights after being charged with drunk and disorderly has been granted the right to appeal his case in Berrien circuit court.

Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns Monday granted leave to appeal to Albert Sheppard, 40, of 761 Wells street, who contends he was arrested Sept. 7 by Benton Harbor police but was denied opportunity to preserve evidence of alcoholic content in his blood.

Benton Harbor City Atty. Samuel Henderson did not appear to contest the action. The order stays Sheppard's trial on the drunk and disorderly charge in Fifth District court.

The plaintiff charged that police refused to allow his request to take a test to determine the alcohol in his blood. The test is generally administered to persons arrested for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.



WHALE OF A COLD: "Clovie" the killer whale is put under a 5,000-cubic-meter oxygen tent to cure a cold, at Antibes, France. The animal is part of a Marineland show at Antibes. The oxygen tent and massive anti-biotic injections were used to get the killer whale back on her way. (AP Wirephoto)

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### Gas Tax Diversion Stalled Temporarily

A 17-17 vote in the state Senate last week halted somewhat briefly a final showdown on Governor Milliken's plan to divert a part of the Michigan gasoline tax to shore up a number of ailing mass transportation systems.

Following Friday's tally the Governor expressed confidence his legislative allies can round up the minimum 20 votes to move the proposition along to completion.

Both Houses are in recess this week so a respectable percentage of their memberships may junket to Florida, ostensibly on seminars to improve their statesmanship, at taxpayer expense.

The present timetable calls for bringing up the measure when the two chambers reconvene next week.

The diversion formula would raise the gasoline tax from seven to nine cents a gallon and give a half penny of the two-cent increase to financially beleaguered public transportation systems.

Though some nine or ten cities could qualify for the fund siphoning, everyone in the Lansing scene understands the intended rescue mission is for the Detroit Street Railway. This municipally owned system gave up its last trolley car trackage following World War II and has since operated buses exclusively. It retains the DSR symbol solely for identification purposes.

Even the automobile magnates agree with Milliken that something must be done for mass transit if the American city is to retain any sign of life, and if everyone, city dweller and suburbanite alike, is not to choke himself in high way congestion.

The Nixon Administration committed itself to the proposition before the Governor presented the plan in his January state of the state message to the legislature. Several states have followed that lead or are thinking of it.

The disagreement with the Milliken is not that it goes the holy political cow of applying a user tax to non-user purposes, after all transportation is a necessity be it in the family car or in a public conveyance, but in the method of applying the theory.

### LA Calls Off Its Salesmen

Los Angeles will close its four-room office in the Pan-Am Building in New York from which for seven years it has lured industry and business to the LA area. Mayor Yorty will no longer lead large delegations to New York to convince Eastern businessmen they should locate in his city.

The mayor says he feels under existing circumstances and emerging problems his city can do without the promotion.

"There are impending power shortages in Los Angeles," said a spokesman for the Department of Water and Power. Public

### EEC Trade Blocks

The complexities which have been built into the European Economic Community's protectionist tariffs and the very concept of the protective wall are coming under increasing fire from exporters outside the Common Market, including many from the United States.

With the formal addition of Britain, Ireland and Denmark to the community after the first of the year, those protective barriers will cover a wider scope. General trade talks scheduled for next year could be heated when the subject is reached, as

Virtually all highway diversion fund plans presuppose bailing out existent mass transit systems from a financial graveyard.

Mayor Daley set the pace several years ago when he masterminded buying up several bankrupt transit outfits and lumping them in to the Chicago Transit Authority.

This was great for the bondholders and other creditors, but only a swami would predict when the CTA may emerge from the woods.

The DRS is in worse condition than the CTA's original components.

Not only is its equipment in sad condition, it has some staggering inbuilt liabilities, the greatest being its employees' impoverished pension fund. In common with many railroads, the DSR is also saddled with the operating losses in running too many routes of extremely low traffic density.

Though we feel great admiration for Milliken, we have consistently opposed his diversion formula as nothing more than requiring the motoring public to pay for a pig in the poke.

If the diversion would enable the state government to buy up DSR at a few pennies on the dollar, spend a few more pennies to scrub it up and then peddle the system at a modest profit or at cost to another operator, the Governor's idea would be fine.

These contingencies are not in his blueprint.

Diversion is nothing more than a subsidy of uncertain duration.

Even a proposed referendum to hold diversion to a much smaller figure than the half penny would not change this forecast.

What is needed foremost for mass transit in Detroit and other large Michigan communities is a full substitution for the decrepit systems they now have.

It is pointless to repair a house resting on a shaky foundation.

It is equally futile to shop around for new tires on a car showing 150,000 miles on its odometer.

Works Commissioner Howard W. Chappell blames fears of a power shortage on the inability of Los Angeles to build nuclear generating plants because of environmental roadblocks.

The dilemma faced by Los Angeles is a forerunner of insurmountable problems gradually overwhelming some other metropolitan areas with rapidly rising populations. Under strict environmental rules and regulations, other services in addition to power to meet ever-increasing demands may become chaotically inadequate.

it is certain to be.

An example of the involved restrictions are the more stringent quotas adopted by the six present members of the EEC on fruits and vegetables. The new protectionist device applies to grapes, tomatoes, cauliflower and peaches. It provides that imports may be shut off for a seven day period at any time domestic production creates a surplus.

Citrus fruits were excluded only because Britain buys these products from outside the community. Forcing higher prices at a time Britain is fighting inflation would have been ill timed, but such restrictions could come later.

In addition, the EEC has special agreements with Mediterranean suppliers of fruits and vegetables which give them definite advantages over competitors in the United States. Thus, over U.S. objections, the community has adopted double standards of tariffs and quotas even among suppliers outside its own membership.

Such inequities go far beyond the original concept of the Common Market. Allowed to stand, in time they could become serious impediments to trade in many markets.

New Zealand's glowworms use their lights to attract flying insects into sticky threadlike snares they exude from their bodies, National Geographic says.

### 'A' For Effort



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### BEARS' DEFENSE STOP LOY NORRIS

— 1 Year Ago —

St. Joe cagers switched their winning talents to defense for a 61-53 Big Six opening victory over Loy Norris at Kalamazoo.

It marked the lowest score of the campaign for the Norris Knights, now winless in three games this season. Norris connected on just 25 per cent of its field goals (14 of 57) against St. Joe's man-to-man defense and press and would've had a much lower point total without an excellent 76 per cent free

throw mark (33 of 25).

fruit-growing industry are attending.

#### CLEARING HUON OF JAP FORCES

— 29 Years Ago —

Japanese possession of the entire Huon Peninsula in northeastern New Guinea was threatened today by the advance of two Australian units battling to clear that strategic sector for a possible invasion of New Britain island.

Veteran "digger" troops have captured nearly half of the peninsula coast and are now pushing inland as well. Only the narrow Dampier Strait stands between Huon and the lower extremity of New Britain, Japan's major base in the Southwest Pacific.

### EDITOR'S MAILBAG

#### LMC TEACHER HITS CAR DEAL

Editor,

I feel compelled to express my displeasure over the leasing of automobiles for Walter Browne and William Niemi, vice-presidents at Lake Michigan College. Since the administration has made no attempt to justify this expenditure in terms of college related business by these individuals, one must assume it is a fringe benefit extended to them.

Pursuing this line of thought, I would like to list some particulars of this situation. On August 28, 1972, the board of trustees granted raises of \$1,155 and \$1,265 to Mr. Niemi and Dr. Browne as a 5.5 per cent increase over their 1971 salaries of \$21,000 and \$23,000 respectively. Using a 1,524 yearly benefit for each car, they actually have received raises of \$2,679 and \$2,789, which results in increases of 12.7 per cent and 12 per cent. The issue of the automobiles should have been discussed on August 28. Who knows what other hidden contractual favors have been planned?

I have been employed as a mathematics instructor at Lake Michigan College since 1966. I am presently chairman of the faculty bargaining team. The faculty has been teaching since August 13 on an extension of last year's contract. We have been told there is little hope of increased revenues this year and are being asked to accept a frozen wage for this year. I find this concept difficult to believe in light of the above expenditures.

Faculty members are expected to be abreast of current trends in their subject areas. During my tenure here, it has been the practice to have monies budgeted for travel to some of the more important conferences in order to learn of new developments. Last May, I provided my own travel expenses to attend one of these meetings. Monies were provided for this purpose in my budget, but were removed last spring through an austerity program instituted by the administration.

It is very distressing to now see the college provide two automobiles for non-official use not six months after our budget was in such danger.

I am here expressing my own opinions, and I do not speak in this letter on behalf of either

the faculty or the college.

It is my hope that this letter will generate more participation by the citizens of this district. Board meetings are held at 7:30 on the fourth Monday of each month. Attendance by an interested citizenry should be an integral part of the business of a governing board elected by the public and representing their interests.

Edward S. Shaffer  
5791 George Street  
Stevensville

### Fertility Rate Below ZPG Goal

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time, the nation's fertility rate has dropped below the "replacement" level of 2.1 children per family that is needed to achieve zero population growth, the New York Times reports.

While the nation's population is still growing, it appears that the annual rate of increase this year will be about 0.7 per cent, little more than half the annual rate of 1.3 per cent averaged during the 1960s, the Times said today.

The Times gave this account, based on new figures in the federal Monthly Vital Statistics Report.

For 19 consecutive months both the birth rate and the number of actual births each month has been lower than in the same month the year before.

Figures for the first nine months of this year showed the estimated fertility rate was 2.08 children per family. This compares to 2.39 children per family for the same period of 1971.

Analysts say the significance of the new rate is that the country has broken through the "2.1 barrier" for the first time.

#### Search Called Off

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The four-day search for a private plane missing on a flight from Detroit to Milwaukee has been called off, according to a Civil Air Patrol (CAP) spokesman.

"The search had been concentrated on a line from Detroit Metropolitan Airport to South Haven," said Joseph.

### Bruce Blossat

### Trim Red Tape Woes? No Way



WASHINGTON (NEA) — When President Nixon talks now of trimming back his White House staff and giving his department heads greater voice and authority, it is not unfair to remain the country that he said the very same thing in 1968, before he took office. This is not said to question his sincerity either then or now.

But it is a simple fact that he did not bring it off when he assumed the office in 1969, and a good guess is that he will find it extremely difficult to do so this time, though his intent seems earnest enough. In the first instance, in late November of 1968, I wrote that what Mr. Nixon was promising would not work out, and the reasoning offered then strikes me as still applying.

What intervenes here are the hard facts of life — the steadily mounting difficulties attached to managing a huge government in an ever more populous country.

Scholars who might be called basically White House-watchers, and there are quite a few, generally note that the White House as an establishment has grown steadily in size, function and power since the days of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Many things lie at the core of this trend.

In times of crisis, the call from the country is for action. As the one great representative of all the people, the president is looked to as the initiator, the innovator, and the man who can make the engine go.

From Roosevelt's time on, we have lived on an almost

continuous diet of crisis. For him it was both domestic and foreign, with the Great Depression and World War II. Then it was that the White House made its great leap forward.

But the troubles and the tense days did not end when Roosevelt died and the big war ended. Since then we have had two more wars, innumerable economic recessions, flare-ups all over the globe. Often many at a time. So it ran through the presidencies of Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower (whose years are mistakenly remembered as "placid"), John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson.

The White House thus became the great locus of power, the center of national management, not least because so many problems were "foreign" and the president's authority in this realm is legally great.

You can argue, from good evidence, that the natural consequence of presidential and White House growth is diminished power and influence in both the federal bureaucracy and the Congress. On its face, the proposition has to be true.

Yet there is more to the matter than that. The bureaucracy burgeoned as government grew along with an enlarging nation. It became an almost immovable glacier. Presidents puzzled over how to make it move. The late Robert Kennedy, then attorney general and confidant to his brother, once told me: "We can't figure out how to get things going at state."

### Jeffrey Hart

### Was Navy Reform A Big Blunder?



Anyone who has met Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, the Chief of Naval Operations, considers him a dedicated and strikingly intelligent officer, a man who is anything but naive about the world he lives in. Yet even Admiral Zumwalt's most enthusiastic admirers are asking questions about his reaction to the mutinous disruptions aboard the Constellation, Kitty Hawk and other ships of the Seventh Fleet.

Most immediately disturbing was the admiral's sharp and highly public criticism of his senior officers for allegedly failing to achieve better racial relations in the fleet. A couple of days later, giving the impression that it was something of an afterthought, Zumwalt issued a statement to the effect that of course military discipline would have to be preserved.

At the very least this sequence seemed to reflect a

wild inversion of priorities. In essence the Navy is a military organization. This being so, should it not follow logically that a reaffirmation of its military character should have been given the highest priority?

But in addition to these immediate and tactical matters, more philosophical questions are being asked involving the nature and handling of institutions. Has Admiral Zumwalt failed to learn the lessons of the recent past about the introduction of liberalizing reforms?

No intelligent person questions the fact that such reforms are sometimes necessary. People and institutions change and adjustments must often be made to accommodate altered circumstances. Nevertheless, the introduction of reforms is a delicate matter, and fraught with danger.

You will note that the explosion in the Roman Catholic Church occurred not before but after Vatican II. It was after the liberalization that we got dissident priests, escaping nuns and a tropical growth of theological peculiarity.

The student uprisings of the 1960s occurred after the universities had been greatly liberalized. Course requirements, academic rules and sometimes even grades had largely evaporated.

And now we have had the mutinies in the Seventh Fleet — following a policy of liberalization in life-style, command relations and so on, carried out under Admiral Zumwalt.

One lesson seems to be clear. Liberalizing reforms, in the absence of other measures, tend to weaken institutional identity and authority.

#### U.N. FLAG

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — The United Nations flag soon will be flying above the Amherst town common.

Selectmen voted unanimously Monday night to "approve the policy of flying the United Nations flag on the town common."

### BERRY'S WORLD



"My resignation was accepted. If McGovern had been elected, I'd at least have a job until January 20th!"

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
Highlights

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1972

## BH Audit Shows \$77,794 Balance

BY JIM SHANAHAN  
BH City Editor

The City of Benton Harbor's general fund took in \$77,794 more than it spent during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1972.

The general operating departments had income of \$2,180,470 and expenditures of \$2,102,276, according to the municipal audit which was presented last night to the city commission. General operating departments spent \$21,224 less than an-

icipated, mainly because of some employee vacancies not immediately filled, said City Manager Don Stewart.

Revenues were \$56,570 more than estimated. Increases over estimates were noted in property tax collections, city permits, state-shared revenue, and income from sales and services.

The fiscal operation enabled the city to wipe out a general fund deficit of \$11,208 and finish with a fund balance of \$26,586.

The balance would have been even larger, but \$40,000 transferred to a reserve for employee sick leave benefits.

The audit was prepared by the Benton Harbor accounting firm of Herkner, Smits, Miskill and Johnson. Separate audits

**BH WILL GET MOVING  
ON PUBLIC PARKING LOTS**  
See story on page 8

cover water, library, cemetery and pension fund operations. Expenditures in 13 general fund categories were below estimates. The biggest saver over estimates was contingencies

for which \$23,005 was estimated and nothing spent. The police department was \$19,633 below estimates; parks and the assessor's office about \$11,000 each.

Highway and street expenditures went over estimates by \$33,000 because of a change in accounting on state revenue. Also over estimates were legal costs, \$14,702; general administration, \$8,995; street lights, \$6,256.

Police protection was the biggest single general fund expenditure, \$735,367; followed by fire department, \$465,565.

## Downtown Getting Yule Decorations

Despite the absence of money, there won't be an absence of Christmas decorations on the streets of downtown Benton Harbor this year.

Decorations on 24 light poles will be erected on Wednesday or Thursday, with hopes that \$700 needed will be contributed by businessmen.

"Our executive committee felt we must have some decorations in Benton Harbor," said Roger Curry, executive director of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce. Curry said the Chamber executive committee went ahead and ordered the decorations from the John Fread Co. of Terre Haute, Ind. This firm supplied the street decorations for St. Joseph, which were put up just

before Thanksgiving.

Benton Harbor's decorations are to be placed on light poles along Main street, one block east and one block west of the four corners, and along Pipestone street, from Main to the five corners, said Curry. He said red and green wrappings will be on each pole, while an additional ornament will be suspended from every second pole along Main and Pipestone.

Curry said the decorations will cost \$700, adding that Fread company representatives will put them up and take them down after Christmas.

Curry said letters appealing for donations will be sent to the city's businessmen. Some already are supporting the cause, said Curry, naming Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Inter-City Bank and the Palladium Publishing Co. David Upton, a Benton Harbor businessman and C of C executive committee member, also has pledged support, and others are expected to join, Curry said.

As to financing decorations, Curry said those in St. Joseph are handled by a merchants' association, which is a Chamber division. Benton Harbor does not have an identical association, linked to the Chamber, Curry said.

The Chamber's executive committee is headed by Stanley Petzel and includes Upton, James Murphy, Ned Gates, Norbert Kent, Marvin Rendell, John Banyon, Robert Williams, and Walter Laetz.

### WINS RE-ELECTION

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Federation of Teachers President Mary Ellen Riordan has been reelected to another two year term by a 2-1 margin, the union announced Monday.

## Owners Ask Court To Sell Land

Owners of a parcel and building on Ann street near the Morrison channel in St. Joseph have filed suit in Berrien circuit court seeking a court-ordered sale of the property to satisfy an alleged 1959 land contract.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil N. Hinman of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Clara Ellen Elder of St. Joseph claim Chemco, Inc., of St. Joseph agreed to buy the land for \$60,000 by land contract on Feb. 26, 1959, but has missed payments this fall.

The parcel is part of Lots 13 through 17 of Langley's Addition and is behind Vail Rubber Works and southeast of Cigo offices, according to St. Joseph Atty. Joseph Killian.

## Generous Gifts Put NP Fund Close To \$900

The News-Palladium Good Fellow Fund is just 80 cents away from the \$900 mark today as three more gifts gave it a healthy \$160 boost.

Santa Claus was confident the \$900 barrier would be crossed in short order and even the \$1,000 mark.

Signs of Christmas abound, Santa noted. "When Christmas trees start going up in homes, Good Fellow gifts also show a corresponding increase."

The old gent is grateful today to New Products Corporation for a generous \$100 and the P. P. Rowback Company for \$50.

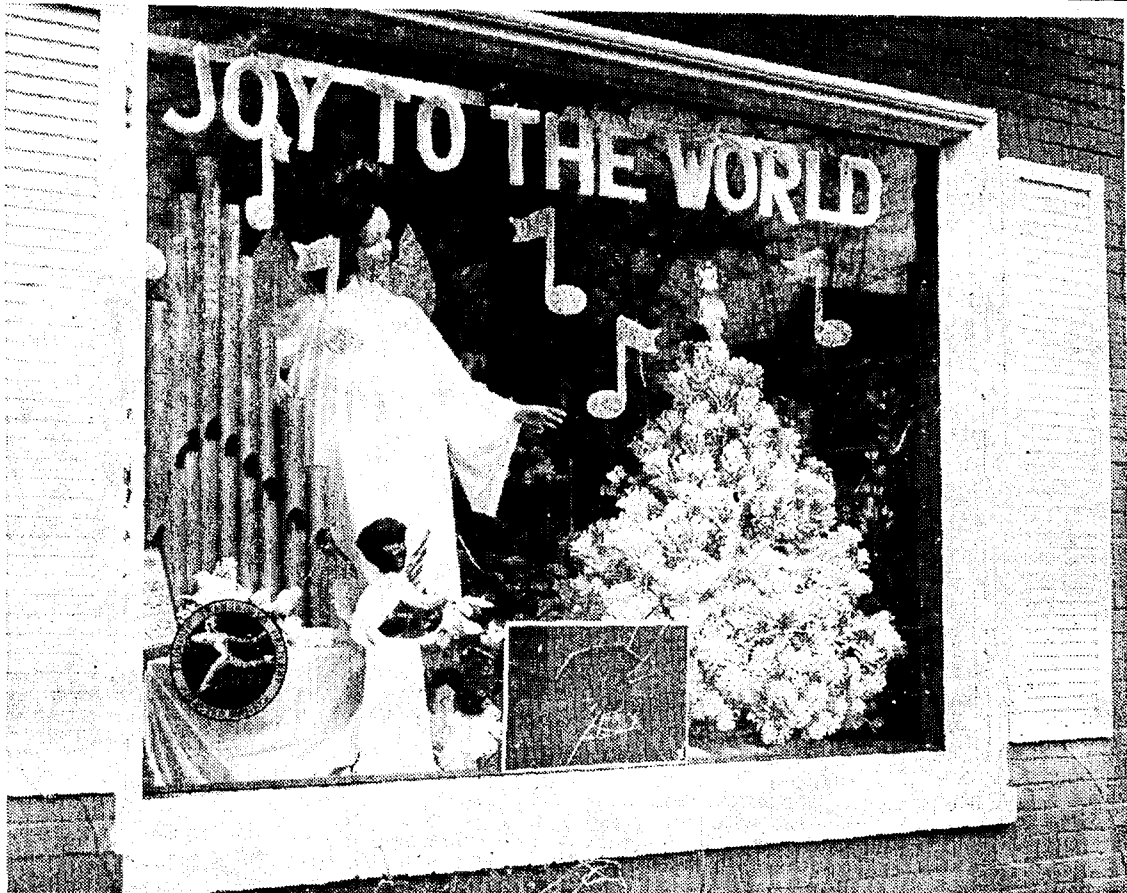
These two Benton Harbor firms have been on the Good Fellow rolls for as long as Santa can remember.

There also is \$10 from Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hickman in memory of Gary and Loraine Hickman. "Bob Hickman is a Good Fellow 365 days a year."

Santa commented. He's head of the Southwest Muscular Dystrophy chapter which cares for patients of this dread disease and supplies funds for research to eventually conquer it.

The Good Fellow goal this year is \$7,500 which means some mighty steps will have to be taken in the less than three weeks. But those strides are in the making. Benton Harbor Exchange club members are planning for their annual Newsie sale on Friday, Dec. 15. The Newsies usually account for about half the Good Fellow receipts.

This year's Good Fellow gifts will go to the elderly at Christmastime, buy clothes for needy children, and help support the Berrien Drug treatment center.



IRONIC: Four days after Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dechert put up this Christmas display — a message of peace and love — at their Colonial Flower shop, 277 East Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, rock tossers broke their front

window for the third time this year. "But," said Mrs. Dechert today, "it hasn't destroyed the love — neighborhood youngsters stand and gaze at the window every day." (Staff photo)

## SJ Township Trustees Reject Duplex Rezoning

St. Joseph township board of trustees last night voted 6 to 0 against rezoning of 59 lots in Fairplain for duplex housing.

The trustees' vote followed a recommendation of the township planning commission last week that the rezoning request be denied. Maurice Humphrey and Ralph Borchert sought the zoning change for the lots off Jakway from R-2 single family residential to R-4 two family.

A delegation of residents at last night's meeting said 264 signatures were on petitions opposing the rezoning.

In other matters: Supervisor Orval Benson said township residents should start preparing now to protest annexation moves by the City of St. Joseph. The annexation probably will be aired at public hearings in March. The city seeks township land in a boundary straightening maneuver.

Benson, noting 11 per cent of the township's tax base is at stake, and Township Attorney John Crow, who is girding for a long legal battle, said Monday night the state boundary commissioners should be told by the residents they do not want the property transferred.

The boundary straightening bid would take township commercial property bounded by St. Joseph drive, South State street, Hilltop road and a ravine and the northeast corner of Cleveland avenue and Hilltop road.

Eight residents at last night's meeting were told petitions and attendance at public hearings should be so great that there would be no doubt in anyone's mind that they oppose the transfer.

Crow expects the public hearings on the city's boundary straightening petition to be held in March.

## Delegates Named By SJ Township

St. Joseph Township trustees Carol Gerbel and Edwin Brink Monday night were named to work with Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce delegations promoting the 1-94 penetrator into St. Joseph.

The appointment followed a Nov. 29 session by representatives of the chamber, Area Resources Improvement Council and township officials to negotiate differences and get a degree of unity behind the proposed highway.

Gerbel was elected to the township board last month. Brink is chairman of the township road committee.

The township had obtained a temporary injunction against the annexation bid, but the court order was lifted so hearings could be held. It was stipulated that St. Joseph township could still challenge the constitutionality of the annexation law.

Crow said the attorney general argued at the injunction hearing that the boundary commission may not even award the property to the city in which case the township would not be required to fight.

However, if the property is awarded to the city the township could get back to its original fight, from its objection to the establishment of the boundary commission in the first place.

The boundary commission will have both state and local persons on it and Crow said a large delegation would help emphasize how residents oppose the tax base shift.

Benson appointed the members of the Street committee, Edwin Brink, Carroll Gerbel and Einer (Larry) Larson to investigate a petition signed by 125 persons and circulated by Cub Scouts, Den 4 of St. Joseph asking for a bicycle path be built alongside Cleveland avenue when that highway is paved following sewer construction.

Trustee Robert DeVries, who serves as a liaison officer between the township board and its planning commission, reported public hearings on Jan. 16 for Frost Funeral home and its bid for a site for a funeral home on Fairplain avenue at Napier and Ed Krieger's request a plot on Niles avenue across from Chickhaven be rezoned for a gas station.

It erroneously was reported in this newspaper last week that hearings would be held Dec. 15.

## Student Shift Is Considered By Catholics

The Lake Michigan Catholic board of education Monday considered a plan to move the overcrowded primary school into the middle school. Three primary grades of 162 students four classrooms at St. Bernard's would cost about \$50,000 while portable units would be about \$13,000 each.

Primary classes are on a nongraded system at St. Bernard's. Sister Ann Frye said removing third year students only would disrupt the program.

If the primary grades are moved, renovations at the middle school would be targeted for Christmas vacation to permit the transfer in January or the start of the second semester.

In other matters: Stock said he will check with other area schools to determine their policy on questioning of students by police officers. He said the occasion has arisen once this year.

Board President Frances Marsala complimented Hornick on success of "Grandparents Day" at school last month. Hornick said the grandparents enjoyed it and the school hopes to tap senior citizens as resource persons in the spring.

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## Oliver Stands Mute

The 32-year-old Detroit accused of slaying a Michigan State Police trooper Oct. 12 during flight from a bank robbery stood mute to two murder charges during arraignment Monday in Berrien circuit court.

Kenneth Eugene Oliver stood mute through Buchanan Atty. James Jesse to charges of first-degree murder of Trooper Steven DeVries, and murder of DeVries during the perpetration of a robbery, on US-12 in Bertrand

township.

Innocent pleas were entered for him by Judge Julian Hughes and the case was assigned to Judge Hughes. Oliver was jailed without bond at the county jail, St. Joseph.

He's accused of the gunshot slaying of Trp. DeVries, 32, of Niles, while fleeing from a \$38,723 holdup of a First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan branch in Niles.

## South Haven To Ask Bids For Proposed City Hall

SOUTH HAVEN — A call for bids to construct a new city hall for South Haven received council approval last night.

Approval of final plans and specifications for the city hall climaxed nearly five years of discussion on replacing the existing 56-year-old city hall.

The proposed new building will be located east of the existing city hall facing

Phoenix street. Its cost has been estimated to be \$525,000 to \$535,000.

The building, which features a Norman style, was designed by Trend Associates of Kalamazoo. All city and board of public works offices will be located on a ground floor. A basement could be used for storage and allow for future expansion.

The call for bids was approved by a 6-1 vote. Alderman Matthew Goerg cast the only dissenting vote. He has opposed the idea of building a city hall since he came onto the council in 1968 stating that the question should be put to a vote of the people. In favor of the motion were Mayor Richard Lewis and Aldermen Bill Andresen, Rex Lineberry, Robert Warren,

Tom Renner and Douglas Watrick.

The council said it will complete financing plans for the new building prior to opening construction bids on Dec. 21.

Members of the council have stressed that the new building can be constructed without raising local taxes. They have pointed to a \$795,000 reserve in the Board of Public Works as well as anticipated extra revenue of about \$100,000 a year from the federal government under its revenue sharing program.

In other action the council voted to hood the parking meters in the central business district from December 18-23 as its annual Christmas present to holiday shoppers and downtown merchants. The motion passed 5-1 with Lewis casting the only dissenting vote. The mayor did not offer a reason for voting against the motion, but in the past has been a proponent of getting rid of meters all together.

City Atty. William Verdonk was directed to amend the existing city firearms ordinance to specifically prohibit the discharging of firearms including shotguns within the city limits. Council action followed a report by Police Chief Otto Buclow that the existing ordinance was too vague.

The council learned that the city is now required to pay attorney fees for the defense of indigent defendants in district court who are arrested in violation of city ordinances.

"A Supreme court ruling has forced us to pay for both ends of the case," Lewis said.

Lewis was referring to the fact that the city must now pay its own attorney to prosecute a defendant as well as the defendant's counsel. The police department was urged to make arrests under state statutes instead of local ordinances when possible so that the cost of a defendant's attorney can continue to be borne by the county government.

The council said it will consider at its Dec. 18 meeting a request that parking restrictions along Center and Kalamazoo streets and Indiana avenue be eased. At present there is no parking on one side of the street and limited parking after 4 p.m. on the other side. James Novotny, 709 Center street, asked the council to consider allowing parking on one side all day on weekends and holidays to the convenience of guests to his home.

City Manager Albert Pierce reported to the council that the city has received a petition to vacate a portion of Black River street and a change in zoning to allow for the development of the old Biltmore hotel property on the city's north side. The petition, presented by attorney Frank Hanson of South Haven, was referred to the planning commission for an advisory recommendation.



ANOTHER PART OF MENAGERIE: Kathy Olson, 15, cuddles roly-poly raccoon who has been part of Olson household for year and a half. Raccoon is very compatible with the Olsons' dogs and does not molest the

resident owls, one of whom was pictured in this newspaper Saturday. The Presley Olson family lives on County Line road, Route 2, Watervliet. P.S. Olsons have a permit to keep raccoon. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)



GM NAMES GENERAL MANAGERS: General Motors Corp. Monday named new general managers to run its Buick and Cadillac divisions. Robert D. Lund, left, 52, Chevrolet's general sales manager since 1969, will replace George R. Elges, 49, center, as a corporate vice president and head of Cadillac. Elges, head of Cadillac for three years, will move to general manager at Buick. The moves were triggered by the retirement of Lee N. Mays, 64, right, as Buick division general manager. (AP Wirephoto)

## Branch Office Opening Early At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — A new branch office of the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank will be opened Wednesday, Dec. 13, at the intersection of M-43 and Blue Star Memorial highway.

Clarence Teske, assistant cashier, will be in charge of the new office, which will be housed temporarily in a trailer. He will be assisted by Mrs. Helga Costello.

The new office will provide drive-in as well as inside counter service.

Land for the office was purchased about 18 months ago, according to James Pence, bank president, and plans were to construct a permanent building next spring.

However, Pence said, the announcement by a Kalamazoo group of their intention to establish a new bank in South Haven township spurred Citizens Trust and Savings to move up its schedule with the temporary quarters.

Pence said the new facility should ease congestion problems in downtown South Haven on Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings, when drive-in facilities are in heavy demand.

## Campaign Expenses Are Filed

Campaign expense statements from the Nov. 7 election continue to trickle into the Berrien county clerk's office although the deadline for filing was Nov. 27.

Filing Monday were: Peggy LaVanway, treasurer of the Berrien county Democratic committee, \$1,259.76 in expenses and the same amount in receipts, including \$674.76 from membership dues and money from the treasury.

Jerald P. Sanders, Republican candidate for supervisor of Niles township, \$107.80 in expenses and no receipts.

Charles L. Cobb, American Independent party candidate for trustee of Benton township, no expenses.

Clarence Hodges, Democrat for county commissioner in District 12, \$10 in expenses.

## Humphrey To Lead Drive

Appointment of Donald Humphrey as 1973 Berrien County March of Dimes campaign chairman was announced today by Mrs. John Burda, chairman of the county chapter.

Humphrey is a co-owner of the Humphrey Insurance agency of Benton Harbor. He has been active in Blossomtime, Inc., since 1960 and is a past president of the spring festival.

Mrs. Burda noted: "Mr. Humphrey brings to the 33rd annual March of Dimes campaign the same qualities of leadership which have helped make the Blossomtime Festival such a successful and nationally known event."

Humphrey accepted the appointment, saying: "Birth defects have become the No. 1 child health problem in the United States. They may happen in your home, next door or down the street. Birth defects are forever unless everyone helps. We again ask for the whole-hearted generous

support of all Berrien communities to help eliminate the tragedies which strike 250,000 babies every year."

The Berrien March of Dimes campaign starts New Year's day. A county-wide Mothers March will be held in January.

Humphrey and his wife, Joan, live at rural Eau Claire and are the parents of a 12-year-old son.



DONALD HUMPHREY  
MOD Chairman

## Bridgman Moves Pool Voting Site

BRIDGMAN — Bridgman board of education announced last night that site of polling booths for the special school district election Dec. 11 have been moved to the student commons area in the new high school.

Monday, district voters will ballot on a proposed \$750,000 bond issue for construction of a community swimming pool, to be located at the high school.

Polls, which will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., formerly were located in Reed middle school.

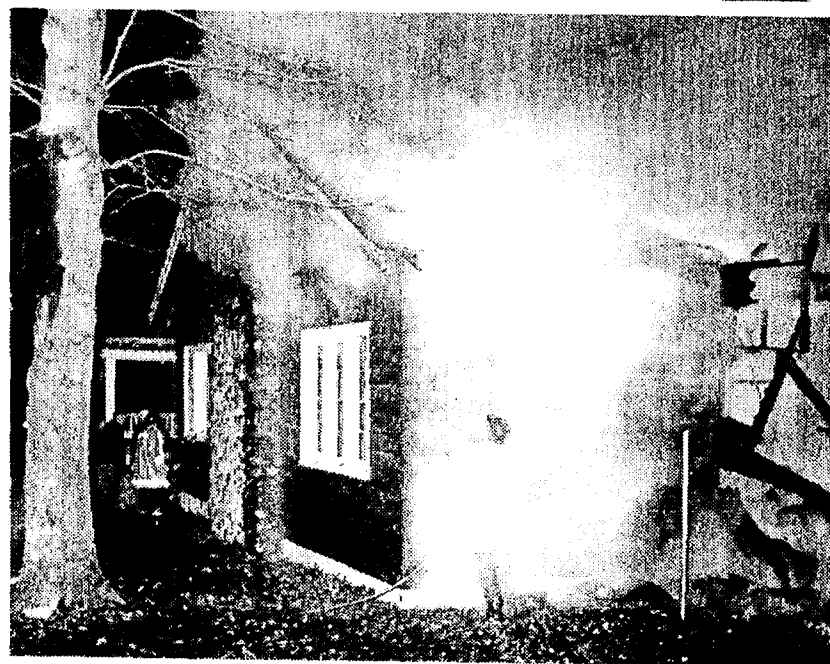
Supt. David Lechner said the proposed millage increase would amount to about \$3.75 per year on property valued at \$30,000, assessed at 50 per cent. He said the board was planning a one mill reduction in millage levy next year, whether or not the proposed bond issue passes.

In other action, the board voted to re-schedule the Jan. 1

meeting to Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. because of the holiday.

The board also discussed changing the requirement that juniors maintain a 3.7 grade point average before being allowed to take the senior government and sociology course required for graduation. The proposal is to lower the point average to 3.0.

Dr. Lechner reported Bridgman would host the state class D district basketball tournament in March.



FIRE DAMAGES LODGE: Fire caused an estimated \$75,000 damage to a lodge at Camp Channing east of Pullman in Allegan county early today. Firemen from Lee and Casco townships battled the fire which destroyed a wing housing the kitchen. A nearby dining room was damaged. The camp is owned by the Chicago YMCA. The fire was believed caused by a space heater or one of two gas ovens that had been left on overnight by workmen who were installing a central heating system in the 50 year old building. (Tom Renner photo)



# Circuit Court Sends 5 Area Men To Prison

A 22-year-old Scottsdale-area man convicted by jury on charges of delivering heroin and LSD was ordered to serve concurrent prison terms with 3-year minimums Monday in Berrien circuit court.

Judge Julian Hughes told Michael Koehler, of 3941 Laukus lane, St. Joseph, he wished he did not have to set sentence but that heroin-related offenses carry prison terms.

He set terms of 3 to 20 years on the delivery of heroin conviction, and 3 to 7 years on the delivery of LSD conviction. Both



LIKES HER BEER: Prisie, which her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn K. McLees, of Williamsport, Pa., describe as a mutt, likes her beer from the bottle. She has learned how to carry bottles, stand them up or lay them down so she can get the last drop. The dog picked this up without any training. (AP Wirephoto)

allege offenses on May 24 at Niles road and Laukus lane in Royalton township.

Judge Hughes also recommended that Koehler go to the Michigan Training Unit to finish his high school education and receive job training. Koehler gets credit for two days served. Koehler was one of five men sent to prison Monday in Berrien circuit court.

Jack Anthony Smith, 26, of 245 Charles street, Benton township, drew a 3 to 5-year prison term from Judge Hughes on his guilty plea to a charge of attempted assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

It alleged he attacked Isiah Cross with a shotgun June 16 at 384 Brunson, Benton Harbor. The judge noted Smith has had a series of offenses since 1967 where "the bottle was involved." He recommended Smith contact the Alcoholics Anonymous chapter in prison.

Winton Earl Kelley, 40, of 421 West Clay street, New Buffalo, drew a 2 to 5-year prison term from Judge Hughes on his guilty plea to a charge of attempting to break and enter the unoccupied Irving Zisook home at 4133 Hillside road, New Buffalo township, on April 20.

David Welch, 18, of 332 Colby street, Benton Harbor, drew one to two-years in prison from Judge Chester J. Byrns for a guilty plea to attempted larceny of groceries from the Payless grocery store in Sodus July 11. He was given credit for 41-days served in jail.

Noting that Welch "grew up hard," Judge Byrns said this is still "not grounds to excuse the wrong that has been done." Many important people have had to fight to exist or improve themselves and sometimes "a tough time growing up really makes a person."

"I cannot return you to the community," Judge Byrns said, because it means lack of guidance and the wrong associates when he needs direction and rehabilitation. "A dollar made stealing is never as good as the one made out of your own labor."

Michael Dean Blaylock, 18, of Route 2, Red Arrow highway, Benton Harbor, one to two-years in prison from Judge Byrns for a plea of guilty to attempted larceny of an outboard motor from a garage at 2824 Sunnydale drive, St. Joseph, Oct. 10.

In sentencing Blaylock, Judge Byrns remarked that an "individual has to be responsible for his own acts. This is the age of shifting the blame or passing the buck" by many defendants who claim a bad teacher, nasty policeman or unattentive parent started them out wrong, he said.

Among arraignments Monday before Judges Byrns and Hughes:

Jerry Dale Luttrell, 17, of route 1, Rocky Weed road, Berrien Springs, stood mute to a charge of delivering LSD June 27 on Coloma road in Hagar township.

Donald Warde, Jr., 21, of Detroit, stood mute to a charge of obstructing and resisting Officer Charles Harrison of Benton Harbor police Nov. 10 in the courthouse, St. Joseph, as he was being taken to jail following a preliminary examination on a concealed weapons charge.

Willie Lee Francis, 21, of 316 Elizabeth street, Buchanan, pleaded guilty to a charge of delivering marijuana June 7 at 921 5th street, Niles.

Leroy Booth, 25, of 281 Ross street, Benton Harbor, stood mute to two charges: Assault with intent to rape a 24-year-old woman Sept. 12 in Benton Harbor; and breaking and entering with intent to rape Aug. 5 at a different location in the city.

James Allen Alsop, 38, of 2173 Irving drive, Benton township, stood mute to a charge of statutory rape of a 14-year-old girl May 13 in Benton township.

Charles Gilbert Sonnichsen, 17, of Baroda, pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to a charge of negligent homicide. He is accused of driving at an excessive speed, running off the road and hitting a tree Aug. 26 on Red Arrow highway in Lincoln township resulting in the death of Mickey Ann Weaver.

Johnny Earl Moore, 23, of 1264 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, stood mute to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, but pleaded guilty to careless use of firearms Nov. 6, 1971, in Benton township, which resulted in injuries to William Reese.

Billy Leon Haulcomb, 24, of 312 West Madison street, Berrien Springs, stood mute to a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, using a broken beer bottle to assault Joseph Thompson Sept. 16 in Niles.

Oscar Wayne Fletcher, 20, of Garden City, stood mute to a charge of delivery of marijuana June 17 at Warren Dunes state park in Lake township.

Robert Lee McLean, 23, of 972 South 15th street, Niles, stood mute to a charge of delivery of a controlled substance, amphetamine, July 11 in Niles.

Kim Mc Cluskey, 26, of Route 2, Three Oaks, stood mute to a charge of delivery of a controlled substance Sept. 22 in Three Oaks township.

Robert J. Anderson, 27, of LaPorte, Ind., stood mute to a charge of conspiracy to deliver marijuana Oct. 4 in New Buffalo.

Chris Arent, 20, of Lake Michigan beach, Hagar Shore, stood mute to a charge of delivery of marijuana June 23 at East Center street and Red Arrow highway in Coloma.

Tim Prillwitz, 19, of 890 North Shore drive, Benton Harbor, stood mute to a charge of delivery of marijuana June 23 on Red Arrow highway in Coloma township.

Charles M. Harmon, 24, of 1006 Waukonda avenue, Benton township, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon in a car Dec. 4 in Benton township. He posted \$500 bond and was released.

Leonard A. Brock, 17, of 473 John street, Benton Harbor, on

a charge of breaking and entering Christy's Grill, 726 East Main, Benton Harbor. He met \$500 bond.

Lee G. Allen, 21, of 1675 Groves street, Benton Harbor, for allegedly breaking and entering a home in St. Joseph township Dec. 4. Allen was released after posting \$5,000 bond.

Failing to post \$5,000 bond in connection with the St. Joseph township break-in was Ronnie Patton, 19, of 866 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor. He was housed in the county jail, St. Joseph.

Demanding an exam on a charge of uttering and publishing a false \$67.84 check Dec. 2 in Benton Harbor was Myron W. Boyd, Boyd, who lives at 591 Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, failed to meet \$1,000 bond and was lodged in jail to await hearing.

A March, 1971 warrant on Alvin Smith, 23, Eau Claire, was recently returned to district court charging him with cashing a non-sufficient funds check for \$64.48 in Benton township. Smith requested a hearing, met \$500 bond, and was released pending examination.

Fined \$151 Saturday and Monday in district court for driving while under the influence of intoxicants were: Donald L. Menser, 33, of 1134 McIntosh, Benton Harbor; Lee R. Meyers, 48, of LaPorte, Ind.; and Wilbur Vanmeter, Jr., 35, Marshall. Vanmeter also was sentenced to three days in jail and fined \$70 for driving while his license was suspended.

Karl P. Quint, 54, of 2068 Taube avenue, Benton Heights, had to pay \$150 fines and costs, and was placed on six months probation, for impaired driving, reduced from driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

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## Watch Out For Frauds!

LANSING, Mich., (AP) — Christmas is the season to be jolly and its also the season to be careful of frauds or you'll be sorry, says Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has issued a warning to beware of Christmas con men and shady business dealings.

Consumers were advised: —Resist buying from temporary or seasonal businesses—they may pull out immediately after Christmas.

—Don't accept packages from unknowns for a neighbor—you or he may be stuck with unwanted merchandise.

—Don't accept C. O. D. packages unless you know the contents or sender.

—Beware of "free gift" offers that may be tied in with required purchase of an unwanted and overpriced item.

—Remember unordered merchandise is a free gift under both Michigan and federal law. Don't be conned into paying for something you didn't order.

—Don't do business with a company unless its reputation is known. Check them out with the local better business bureau or similar group.

—Keep all sales slips and ask whether deposits on layaways will be forfeited unless the merchandise is picked up.

—Take the same care of credit cards as cash.

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(on Plaza Drive behind Fairplain Plaza Shopping Center)

Coverage to be written in the amount of \$100,000.00 for a three-year period commencing March 4, 1973.

Proposal forms are available at Housing Commission Office located at 1216 Blossom Lane and at Harbor Towers, 250 E. Wall Street. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 20, 1972.

Sammie Smith, Executive Director  
Dec. 4, 5, 6 N.P. & H.P. Adv.

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**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**Houses For Sale**

Good homes - Small down payment  
BERNEN REAL ESTATE SERVICE  
983-1585

JOB TRANSFER—must sell 3 bedroom home. By owner. White aluminum siding. 2 car garage. Fenced in backyard. Dining room, patio. Very reasonable. Ph. 983-4603. 315 Dunham Ave., St. Joe.

10 Rm. (5 Bdrm.) St. Joe  
2 1/2 baths. 2 fireplaces. Gas H.W. heat. All carpets and drapes. This picture-perfect Victorian Home is near schools, churches, stores, library, bank and Park. Tip top cond. \$29,000 cash.

BAKER 983-1808

**COLOMA AREA  
3 OR 4 BEDROOMS**

This home can be used as either 3 or 4 bedroom. NEW aluminum siding, full basement, gas heating, large 2 car garage. Includes an extra adjoining lot and PRICED IN THE 20's.

**DE ROSA**  
REALTOR  
927-3595

**Schumacher**

**BROADWAY & EMPIRE**

Near the shopping center & play park sits this lovely well kept 3 bedroom home. Large carpeted front porch. Pleasant living room, plenty of closets, nice utility porch with washer & dryer. New furnace & roof. Fenced backyard. Excellent condition inside & out.

—NEEDED—  
Apartment houses, 3-4 bedroom. Farms, also in Eau Claire farm home 3-4 acres.

**Schumacher**  
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**THE NEW YEAR  
WILL BE A  
HAPPY ONE**

For you in this unusual 3 bedroom, 2 bath, TRI-LEVEL. Custom built of BRICK AND ALUMINUM situated on A FULL ACRE LOT and located just one-half mile south of WATERVILLE. You will be amazed at the closet and storage area. 2 car attached garage. CALL TO-DAY.

**DE ROSA**  
REALTOR  
927-3595

**HILL**

**3 BEDROOM RANCH**

With a big carpeted living room with fireplace, paneled eat-in kitchen with lots of cupboards. 2 baths, screened in porch, carport and priced at only \$15,600.

**NEW 3 BEDROOM**

Brick ranch located on Eaman Road and in the Coloma School District. Home features thermo windows, sliding glass doors to patio, full basement, carpeting in the living room and bedrooms, built-ins in the kitchen and a 2 car attached garage. Priced at \$25,600.

**BIG 3 BEDROOM**

Brick ranch in St. Joseph near the High School. Home features carpeted living room, a family room, full basement with rec-room, 2 car attached garage, nicely landscaped yard, priced at \$42,500.

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